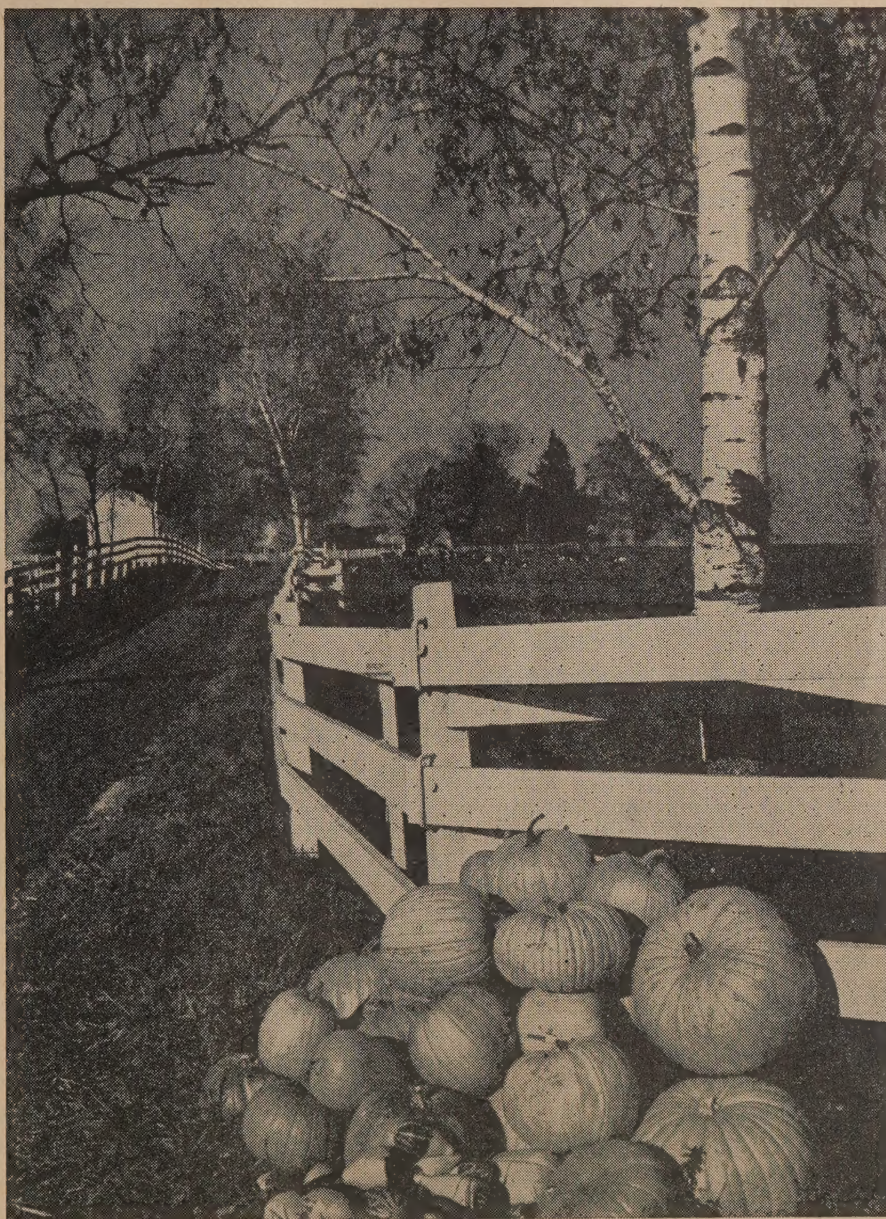


The AMERICAN FRIEND

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OF RELIGION

Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

OCTOBER 30, 1958



"All the blessings of the fields, all the stores the gardens yield;
All the fruits in full supply, ripened, 'neath the summer sky;
All that spring with bounteous hand scatters o'er the smiling land;
All that liberal autumn pours from her rich o'erflowing stores;

These to Thee, our God, we owe, source whence all our blessings flow;
And for these our souls shall raise grateful vows and solemn praise."

Anna L. Barbauld

Executive Council Meets in Oskaloosa

For the first time moving its annual session away from the Richmond, Indiana, area, the Five Years Meeting Executive Council will gather November 6-8 in Oskaloosa, Iowa. Business sessions will be interspersed with panel discussions involving a number of Friends not on the Executive Council.

The opening session will be at 7:30 Thursday evening, when Glenn Reece reports on his recent journey to Kenya Colony, Africa, to Jordan, England, and Germany. At the closing session on Saturday, 7:30, Landrum Bolling will speak on "Friends' Opportunity in the Middle East."

"Achievements and Hopes of Friends in Africa" will be the topic considered at 1:30 on Friday afternoon by the panel made up of Sumner Mills, Landrum Bolling, Delbert Replogle, George Scherer, and Glenn Reece.

On Friday night, 7:30 p.m. an-

other panel will consider "The Challenge — Training Friends for Church Vocations." Members will be Clyde A. Milner, Landrum Bolling, Arthur Watson, and Robert M. Rees. On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 Leonard Hall and Milton Hadley will discuss "Strengthening the Local Meetings Through Stewardship and Christian Teaching Missions."

All Friends are invited to attend these sessions.

COMING EVENTS

November 6-8 — Executive Council, Five Years Meeting, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

November 10-12—United Society of Friends Women Seminar at the United Nations.

November 18-21—World Order Study Conference, Cleveland, Ohio.

November 24-26—Second Fall Young Friends Political Education Seminar at the United Nations.

December 2-4—Meeting of Superintendents and Secretaries of Yearly Meetings, Quaker Hill, Richmond, Indiana.

FOR THE BEAUTY OF THE EARTH

It is spring and I have been viewing the exquisitely lovely garden and pond of the Heian-Jingu shrine in Kyoto with white and red water lilies, clumps of purple, white and yellow iris, azalias massed in carefully "unplanned" groups, flanked by the dwarf pines, maples and other trees. God seems very close in a spot like this.

It is summer and I pause beside the giant redwoods in California. How massive they are. How old. How beautiful. These trees seem like people in prayer, stretching their arms to the sky. God seems to be here, too.

It is fall and some of us connected with the American Friends Service Committee are holding our Meeting for Worship on the porch of an old inn at Schwenksville, Pennsylvania. Our rocking chairs are turned so that we can see the flaming fall foliage in the distance. The goldenrod, the purple asters, and the yellow pumpkins as well as the brown shocks of corn add to the beauty of the scene. God seems ever so close here, too.

It is winter and I am taking a rest from the problems of Jewish refugees on a visit to southern Germany. This afternoon I slipped away from the group who were skiing and returned to the tiny hotel alone. As I skied home, all I could see anywhere was snow—snow in the fields, snow on the mountains, snow almost covering the village in the distance. Then came a glorious sunset. God seemed to be here, too.

In times like these I pray the prayer of the hymn which says:

"For the beauty of the earth
For the splendor of the skies,
For the love which from our birth
Over and around us lies.
Lord of heaven, to Thee we raise,
This, our grateful hymn of praise."

Kyoto, Japan
May 24, 1958

From "Meditations" by
Leonard S. Kenworthy

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Editorials . . .

A Time for Harvest

It is the custom among Friends in Jamaica to designate a Sunday for "The Harvest." As this Sunday approaches, Friends and other people in the community bring their gifts to the church—bunches of bananas, coconuts, yams, bread fruit, sugar cane, other fruits and vegetables, needlework and sometimes money. The whole church is decorated with these offerings which are consecrated to the Lord's work during the service on Sunday. On the following Monday these things are sold at a public sale. The proceeds help the church.

The Harvest suggests that there need to be special times of ingathering, both of material and spiritual resources in the life of any church. The Harvest measures the strength or weakness of the church. If the harvest is good there has been good preparation, careful planting of the seed and tender care. Each of these is necessary for a good crop. The quantity and quality of the results show how well the day-by-day and week-by-week work of the church has been done.

There are different methods of harvesting, either in the field or in the church. In the Jamaican field the crop may be harvested by hand—in the American field by various kinds of machines which are different today than in the time of our grandfathers. Each is adapted to the conditions present. The harvest of commitment to Christ may come through large-scale preaching in public meetings, through the personal witness of friend to friend, through a study of the Bible and Christian literature, or through other means as varied as the facets and resources of human personality. These methods have changed from time to time and from place to place. It is not the method but the harvest that is important.

The bringing of the bounty of the fields to the church is a tangible reminder that the harvest of the fields has to do with the Divine. It is true that humans plant and cultivate and water, but the increase is due to God. This idea needs to be illustrated by each Christian church so that all in the community can see and understand it. The same is true of the spiritual realm. We do everything we know how to do to bring the Gospel before people in a winning way, but after we have done our best we have to leave the matter in God's hands.

—George Scherer.

George A. Scherer taught for twenty years at Earlham College, during which time he also served as minister of the Centerville, Indiana, Friends Meeting. Together he and Lucille Scherer taught in the Friends Schools at Ramallah, Jordan for one year before he became Secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions of the Five Years Meeting in 1957.

The Labourers Are Few

Autumn, Harvest, and Thanksgiving. All are descriptive of this time of year when the nights begin to cool, leaves turn to rainbow colors, harvests are gathered and stored, and appreciation is expressed for the beauties and bounties of a loving and merciful Creator.

It is autumn, Harvest Time and Thanksgiving in the church, too, for this is the time when most meetings observe rally days to encourage attendance and strengthen the church program, and arrange for services of thanksgiving. Some meetings, especially in rural areas, also observe Harvest Time when members are encouraged to share their increase in material blessings.

Although the time may vary according to the geographical area, the harvest is important to humanity the world around and has been since time began because it brings life and hope.

There are many references to the harvest in the Bible, no less than 62 in fact, emphasizing its importance in the life of man. One of the best known is found in the 10th Chapter of Luke, where Jesus, speaking to the disciples, used the harvest to illustrate the opportunity for Kingdom-building when he said: "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few." It has been almost 2,000 years since this statement was made by Jesus, but it still may be said in every community.

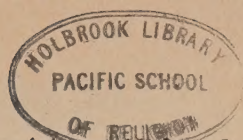
In our Yearly Meetings there is an annual struggle to find enough dedicated and trained ministers to serve the meetings desiring leadership. In most local meetings there is a continuous effort to obtain sufficient Sunday school teachers, youth leaders, choir members, ushers, committee chairmen, visitation volunteers, and other workers.

It is as true of Friends as of other Protestant groups that there is a general shortage of consecrated Christians who, regardless of vocation, pledge their first allegiance and loyalty to God, and who dedicate their time, talent and possessions to the cause of Christ.

Yet in every growing community there is a need and opportunity for expansion of Christian service, inspiration and influence. And in many areas of the world there still is great opportunity to carry the Christian message of love and hope. This opportunity will not always be available. Some parts of the world already have been closed to Christian workers.

"The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few!" The need will be met only when all who profess to be followers of Christ rededicate themselves to His cause and earnestly seek to find their place in God's great plan for bringing in the Harvest.

—Merritt Murphy



A Friendly Look at Bad Pyrmont

It was indeed a memorable occasion on Tuesday afternoon, September 23, 1958, when Friends from literally all parts of the world began to assemble at Quaker Haus in the famous health resort town of Bad Pyrmont, Germany.

The location itself on Bomberg Allee which is truly an isle of gigantic linden trees extending from the beautiful park in the center of the town for several miles up to the mountain top, was an inspiration. Added to this, the very warm hospitality of the little group of German Friends and the careful planning of the committee to quickly settle the 100 delegates into nearby guest homes gave assurance of a very profitable week together.

We felt in one sense far removed from the present disturbing headline news, and yet a little closer to understanding the real issues that lie behind the headlines, when we

met together as a world-wide family of Friends seeking "to know and love one another above and beyond our differences."

The topics for consideration were: sharing our faith; the contribution of the Quaker faith to the healing of the divided world.

Carefully prepared papers on four highly controversial issues among Friends followed by comments from Friends in other areas, offered much stimulation for the four discussion groups. Listening to a person tell how a problem looks from where he sits, especially if he

On this page are reports from two Friends who participated in the executive sessions of Friends World Committee for Consultation held in Bad Pyrmont, Germany late last September. Ruth Replogle, a Friend of Ridgewood, N. J., is on the executive committee of the American Friends Board of Missions. James Walker, a Philadelphia Friend, heads the American Section of the Friends World Committee.

is in the midst of it, gives one new insights and better understanding of problems.

For instance, the East-West situation today took on new lights as we listened to Horst Brueckner from East Germany give his specific presentation "In a World with Deep Political Divisions." He and his family are actually facing these themselves and have to learn to live with them. To me, the high spot of the conference aside from the fellowship with persons of many different cultures, backgrounds and colors, was found in the worship fellowship groups. Here we actually experienced an international spiritual unity and realized anew that there truly is an international language of the spirit. We feel that this, coupled with a sincere effort for better understanding of all peoples, is the basic hope for better world relations and world peace.

May we, as the world family of Friends, accept this challenge!

—Ruth Replogle

Friends in a Complex World

By James F. Walker

Representatives from nineteen countries came together for the Seventh Session of the Friends World Committee in Bad Pyrmont, Germany. Despite the diversity of background, rapport was quickly established, as those present began to feel the depth of each other's desire to face up to the religious problems of our Society and the complex problems of the world.

Although the general program provided for five sessions per day, one afternoon was reserved for a visit to nearby historic Friedensstahl where twenty-five Quaker families lived for approximately the first three-quarters of the nineteenth century. They were unwelcome in the neighborhood because of non-payment of tithes and their unwillingness to bear arms. Ultimately they moved away. On Sunday several auto loads of Friends visited nearby Meetings, including Freundschaftsheim.

In considering evangelism it was pointed out that our religious experience is enhanced by sharing with others, and we have no right to withhold from others that which

is precious to us. We need to remember, however, that sharing means to receive as well as to give. God speaks to others as well as to ourselves. The emphasis has often been on preaching, which is important, but we should witness through services as well, building up the whole man. We should try to understand the people we would serve and by example show them the kind of people we are. It is the life we live that counts most of all, and every member should be a witness for the way of Christ. The seed is spread in many ways. Each must be free to use his own.

Ecumenicity?

On the subject of joining the ecumenical movement there was a difference of opinion. Where there is a state church Friends might hesitate to join for fear it would cut them off from some non-church seekers. By joining do we line up against the Roman Catholic Church? Can we join a group which fails to take an unequivocal stand against war? Still others object to subscribing to the basis of membership, which seems very

close to a creed. There may be danger in making a creed of avoiding creeds. Finally, Christianity should be inclusive, and the ecumenical movement excludes certain groups. The Friends World Committee General Secretary was requested to ask member Yearly Meetings to report their experience with ecumenical bodies, both official and unofficial, at the next session of the Committee three years hence.

In considering our relations to other faiths we were admonished to love all men, both Christian and non-Christian, and to acknowledge the revelation of Truth from whatever tradition. Association with non-Christian faiths may give fresh perspective and enrich our own faith. We need to study and try to understand faiths which are foreign to our own, and endeavor to live with members of other religions in a manner that will recommend the Christianity we profess.

Are Friends Flexible?

Our attention was called to the fast moving changes which sur-

round us. "In a very short space of time distance has been annihilated, universal communication made possible, the established orderings of society challenged, mankind's economic interdependence realized and human aspirations raised everywhere. We hardly have time to prepare ourselves and our children for the break-neck pace of history in the coming decades." The west does not seem to realize the sweep of these changes. In an inter-dependent world we of the west should quickly find new attitudes toward other cultures. If peace is to come we will be forced to get on with them, whether we like it or not. Are Friends sufficiently far-sighted and flexible to help necessary changes evolve in peaceful and useful ways, so that healing and order may come out of the present chaos?

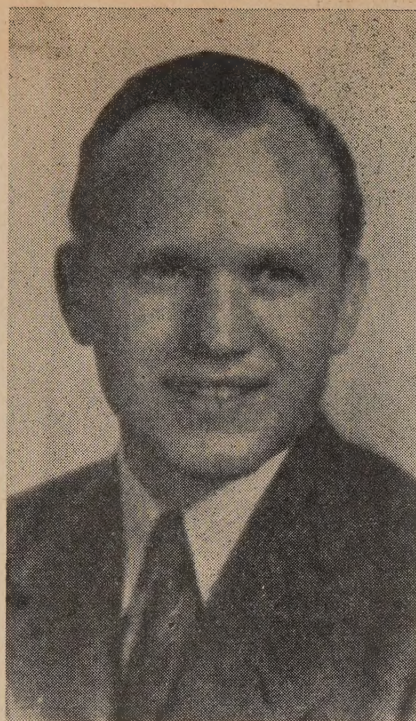
The subject of race relations claimed much attention. Dealing with minority groups wherever found is of primary importance and Friends should be sensitive to anything which separates man from his brother.

In considering the relation of East and West the Committee was aided in its thinking by the contributions of two Friends from Germany's East Zone. We could not agree with all they said, but perhaps we in the west are too tender toward our own position. "It is so easy to see other people as they are and ourselves as we would like to be." We must speak truth in love and receive truth in love. The importance of building for peace in all human relations was constantly stressed, and non-violent means of bringing changes are constantly to be sought.

Chattel slavery, which still exists in some parts of the world, is much on the minds of Friends, and British Friends are currently investigating the matter. Means of controlling the slave traffic are being sought.

Our time together was so limited that we felt we had scarcely scratched the surface of the various issues. We did, however, find a direction in which our thoughts should be travelling, namely that all we do should be directed into the channel of universal love.

Our association in the worship-fellowship groups was most helpful. There was a real desire to dig deep ourselves and both to receive and to give as we were led. There is need for more travel in the min-



Marshall O. Sutton
Mid-West Secretary,
Friends World Committee

istry and Friends should be sensitive and obedient to their spiritual leadings. "Deep speaks to deep in the hearts of upright men."

Regarding organization, a number of matters received attention. Herbert M. Hadley, whose service has been much appreciated, was re-appointed for the ensuing three years. The central office is to remain in Birmingham, England. Deep appreciation was expressed for the leadership of Errol T. Elliott during the past six years, and Elsa Cedergren of Sweden was appointed the new Committee Chairman. The resignation of Dorothy Thorne as Chairman of Publications was accepted with warm appreciation for her services. Her successor is Mary Hoxie Jones.

The Committee is very appreciative of the invitation from East Africa Yearly Meeting to hold the next triennial session in Kenya in 1961. We asked whether the Friends World Committee should spend the necessary money to go so far, but Friends generally felt a deep desire to associate ourselves with East African Yearly Meeting. The invitation was accepted as another joyous prospect of sharing.

After thanking German Friends for their generous care, the Committee parted with a sense that it had been a great privilege to be together.

New Mid-West Secretary

Friends in Wilmington, Ohio, are welcoming Marshall Sutton, newly appointed Associate Secretary of the Friends World Committee, who has come to head the Mid-West Section with offices in Wilmington. He brings his wife, formerly Virginia Rice, and two children Lisa and Peter.

A native of Clintondale, N. Y., he grew up in the Friends Meeting there, attended Oakwood School, Colgate University, obtained a Master's Degree from Columbia University and studied at Union Theological Seminary. He has served in Civilian Public Service, and was a member of the relief team unit at Earlham College in 1943. He served as Executive Secretary of the American Young Friends Fellowship: in 1949 the Suttons went to the Middle East to do relief work for Palestinian refugees under the American Friends Service Committee.

Later he served as Secretary of the Lafayette Avenue Friends Meeting in Brooklyn, N. Y. and recently has been Secretary of Baltimore Yearly Meeting, Stony Run.

Marshall Sutton has just attended the Friends World Committee Conference in Bad Pyrmont, Germany, and has visited among Friends in Holland and England. The Suttons are making their home at 348 N. Walnut St., Wilmington, and the Mid West office is open to Friends.

Correspondence:

To the Editor:

To the gentlemen whose letter appears in the American Friend, September 18: The Church should speak out. It should be of one mind. Of the right mind. If it is not of one mind, what is it? You castigate bureaucratic leaders of the churches. They do not speak for you. That is why you are Quakers. Good, so far.

But what are you saying at the end? I may agree with it. But it could be you are advocating that world government is not right.

I place my hope in "the power of government to right wrongs" (world government). It is my duty to bring about this government; to make law and order among us, yea, to keep disorder from us by coercion. Thus I would establish a Caesar. But, may I not say, a Solomon?

Alec C. Beasley

Winfield, B. C.



Clyde A. Milner, for 25 years President of Guilford College, with a group of his students.

College Presidents Honored

Two inaugurations and one 25th anniversary convocation have taken place recently at three of our Friends colleges.

On October 10th, S. Arthur Watson was inaugurated as the twentieth president of William Penn College, with ceremonies in which former Earlham College president, Thomas E. Jones gave the inaugural address. In his words, the type of learning typified by William Penn College "enables individuals to live in the world but to be inde-

pendent of it. By looking deep within themselves and laying hold of eternal values, through faith, they become responsible to a truth that knows no time or space."

A "Convocation on Liberal Education" honored Clyde A. Milner, in his twenty-fifth year as president of Guilford College, Guilford, N. C., on October 16th and 17th. Speakers included President Arthur H. Edens, President of Duke University; Stringfellow Barr, Professor of Rutgers University; How-

ard H. Brinton, Director Emeritus of Pendle Hill; and J. Floyd Moore, Associate Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion at Guilford College.

At Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, simplicity marked the inauguration on October 18th of Landrum R. Bolling as eighth president of Earlham College. The opening inaugural address was given by Arthur E. Morgan, former president of Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Both living Earlham Presidents Emeriti participated—Thomas E. Jones giving the invocation and William C. Dennis, Richmond attorney, the benediction.

Identity and commitment are the two great crises with which a college like Earlham can help its students to grapple, Landrum Bolling said in his acceptance address. "There is need for commitment to a vision of greatness, a willingness to dedicate oneself and all that one has to the becoming truly a child of the living God."

Fall Meeting of Our Youth Department

Meeting at the Friends Central offices on September 25 and 26, the Youth Department outlined plans for the coming year's work. Department members present were joined by five Young Friends from New England, New York, North Carolina, Western and Iowa Yearly Meetings with the intention of forming a Youth Cabinet.

Their invitation came out of the concern that youth themselves need to become involved more in planning their own activities. Of primary concern to the Department and the Cabinet were volunteer service projects, evening program material, and plans for a book of devotionals for youth.

Work-camps in Oklahoma and in Tennessee this past summer were reported on, as well as other parts of the department's program. Present were Wayne Allman and Walter Sylvester from Iowa; Lawrence Peery, Catherine Cain and Sara Kellum from Western, William Wagner from Indiana, Dick Faux and Allen Lohaus from New York, Cynthia Bliss and Janis Quigley from New England, David Stanfield, Robbie Patterson and Jim Thompson from North Carolina, and Wayne Carter, Youth Department Secretary.



S. Arthur Watson, new President of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa



Landrum R. Bolling, new President of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Nebraska Central Merged

Nebraska Central College has been merged with William Penn College. at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

In 1952 the four-year college program was suspended. The cost of operation, maintaining and improving the plant to meet the higher physical standards of college requirements were beyond the available means. In recent years every conceivable avenue for further service has been investigated by the Board of Trustees. But no move in this direction seemed wise. On June 14, 1958, by unanimous action the Board of Trustees directed that the campus and building be sold and the records and endowment be merged with William Penn College, the nearest Friends College within the Five Years Meeting.

In Central City, Nebraska this college was opened in 1899, answering a felt need by the new Friends meetings in Nebraska for trained local leadership. Believing that all are potential ministers for God, the school has always encouraged the outreach of Friends. Nebraska Central created both a deep satisfaction and a series of problems throughout its influential career. While this might be said of any institution yet this college was the size to feel it most keenly. Its program was maintained and carried on effectively because many dedicated individuals with small means kept it going. No foundation or large personal grant underwrote its financial program. Many miles, literally, of quilting helped provide the upkeep of dormitory supplies and dining hall needs.

Faculty, who for years accepted incomes which were pro-rated after other necessary expenses were paid, accepted their salaries as full compensation, building part of themselves into Nebraska Central College and the fine young people it nurtured. Theirs was a choice freely taken and happily carried out. Throughout the years the deepest dedication controlled the pattern of service at this school. It fulfilled a greater mission than we, even now, can in any sense measure. To the rural youth of our section it offered an environment of encouragement and adventure that in many cases led to further education. Nebraska Central was completely democratic, inter-racial and deeply Christian in spirit and teaching.

When the college opened in

ETERNAL VALUES

No smallest seed of Faith is wholly lost;
No faintest flame of Hope can burn in vain;
No thought of Love but adds its jot of gain
To life's great goodness, whatso'er the cost;

No good deed in the discard can be tossed
But its eternal value must remain
When he who wrought has followed Nature's train
And life's last narrow drawbridge has been crossed.

Thus, since the Master Teacher came to earth
To teach from mountains, fields or tiny ships
This new and wondrous Gospel to proclaim,

The cup of learning finds its highest worth
And from its brim, when pressed to eager lips
No drop is spilled, if proffered in His name.

Lela Wildman McMurrin

1899 its president was D. Riley Haworth. He was a very young man with all the daring and faith of youth so needed in a new venture. One year of college, four years of academy and some work on a grade school level were offered that first year. The immediate task was to meet the needs of pioneer youth whose educational opportunities had been varied and limited. The age-span of the student group was not as great as the classification suggests. Music, commercial subjects and public speaking were offered from the first. One additional year of college work was offered each year until in 1903 the first college class was graduated, and the full college course was offered continually afterwards.

Among those whose vision and planning started Nebraska Central College were three who were most instrumental. Herbert J. Mott's work in church extension for Friends pointed up the need of a training center for "native son" leadership. James Stevens, a devoted Christian gentleman who lived in Central City, put all of his assets into purchasing the Methodist school there which was being discontinued, in order to save it for a Christian education center. He sold it to Friends for \$1.00 down. The 20-acre campus was reserved and the adjoining land platted and sold, thus providing income with which to repair and furnish the building. Friends then incorporated as the Nebraska Church and Education Association to establish

the college. This association existed until Nebraska Yearly Meeting was set up in 1908, at which time the yearly meeting assumed the college interests.

Ready money was in demand but not always available. A third person so influential in the early days was Turner Abel of Clarks, Nebraska. His was a practical faith, for he arranged with his bank to honor checks on his personal account by the founding leader, to meet any serious emergency in getting things started. Needless to say, this privilege was used with the greatest discretion, for Turner Abel was not a wealthy man.

To list all the presidents would be too long, while to attempt to select a few would be unfair to the fine work and spirit of them all. Typical of them would be Eli Perisho. Big in physique, in spiritual faith and in leadership, he served long and well and is spoken of with affection and appreciation by many of the alumni today. Milo H. Crosbie is one of the outstanding and versatile personalities connected with Nebraska Central College. He was at Nebraska Central first as a student, soon after as an academy instructor, serving the school from then until his death in 1955. He was professor, librarian, treasurer, dean, registrar, member of the college board, alumni secretary and even for periods took over in the president's absence. In every capacity it was his spiritual depth and friendly concern for the individual that was his real service.

Ora W. Carrell served the school as president for thirty years, following three years as a teacher. He and his wife Golda Carrell are possibly the most influential persons in the history of Nebraska Central. Golda Carrell was a professor and an efficient, valuable companion with Ora Carrell throughout his terms of service. She developed strong vocal music and dramatic and forensic departments. Ora Carrell developed community relations, continuously strengthened the scholastic standards of the college, and developed an ever stronger financial program. Through the years the college has turned to the Carrells for leadership, inspiration and their unwavering faith.

The Trustees of Nebraska Central carried heavy responsibilities, and received little publicity or recognition. I will mention especially three of them: Dr. S. L. Hull of the early and middle years of the college, and Hugh and Raymond Mesner, brothers, who were elected to the board in their youth and who were still active members at the time of the merger. As president and secretary of the Board, Raymond and Hugh Mesner, respectively, deserve real praise for their long, conscientious service, as do other board members also. Constantly maintaining a high standard, the Mesners saw that all the college obligations were met. The moral obligation to past faculty, accumulated during the depression years, will be cleared up and all special funds left in tact as the business of Nebraska Central is closed.

Any school must be evaluated by those it trains, so let us think of the persons of the college and the academy. Many of these would have had no Friends influence without Nebraska Central College, and a much larger number would have missed the teacher-training courses. Teachers, ministers, missionaries, religious and social workers and persons of the many professions are numbered among the alumni. Friends will recognize the names of Guy W. Solt, Elizabeth Marsh Jensen, both of whom have been associated with the American Friends Service Committee; Ruth Hull Bennett, doctor and missionary in India; Clyde and Lou Roberts, Friends ministers and missionaries; Horace Melton, lawyer; John Ferguson, college professor; Charles Denman, Dr. Howard



Chief Jonathan Baraza shows Glenn Reece his fine coffee trees. Chief Jonathan is an active Friend, one of the most progressive chiefs in Kenya. He sets an example for his people by working on his own farm, and he is a model. A 15-minute movie has been made of him, his farm and his work as chief. His people are far ahead of the neighboring tribes because of his untiring efforts.

Dooley and Melvin Zichek, ministers, all of whom had their undergraduate work at Nebraska Central.

"Each year men and women we cheerfully send
From our halls, noble labors to do"

as go the words from the college song written by Theo and Estella Foxworthy.

We are grateful to almighty God for his guidance and blessing through the years and pray that His blessing will continue to multiply the results of the work of Nebraska Central College in the years ahead.

J. Evelyn Schutz

Two Indian Projects

1. **Buffalo Nickels** — Again this year Bible Schools and children's groups are invited to collect nickels with a buffalo on one side and an Indian head on the other.

2. **Indian Corn Project**—A new project is under way. Children are asked at the Thanksgiving harvest time to gather in corn, sell it, and send the funds to help finance Friends' Oklahoma Indian Centers' work. Those living where corn does not grow may give the value of a bushel or more of corn, at \$1. per bushel.

Send contributions to:

Lela W. Mills

R. R. 3, Box 847-R

Indianapolis 41, Ind.

Quaker Pioneers in Africa

Not long ago the Tanganyika government opened up an area about a hundred miles south of Lake Victoria to be settled by Africans from over-populated areas. More than a hundred families of Friends from Kenya Colony have gone to take up land there. Any man who is willing to settle is given as much land as he wants; and some people who were practically landless in their old communities, now have two, three, or even four hundred acres of fertile land. The settlers from Friends communities are typical Quaker pioneers; they have found some of the most fertile soil in all of Tanganyika, and have gone to work diligently to develop the land.

The man who opened the way for Friends to migrate from overcrowded North Nyanza to the abundant land in Tanganyika is a Maragoli, Kaefe Sagami. After he and his wife with a few other settlers had established themselves in the new settlement, they put up a small meetinghouse, about 10 by 14 feet in size at a spot called "Mukumu." Now there are four large meetinghouses dotting the area occupied by Friends, and the original house is used as a guest house.

The settlers are growing excellent crops. Some of the ears of corn are 14 inches long. The sandy loam produces wonderful crops of peanuts. The farmers pull out of the ground great clusters, two feet across, bringing up anywhere from 50 to 100 peanuts to a cluster.

There are problems to be solved, of course. Though there is a surplus of food everywhere among the settlers, there is as yet no way of getting the crops out to market, and the problem of roads and transportation looms large. The settlers are cut off by distance and wild country from many good things which they desire for their children. There is no school for the 258 children of primary school age to attend. The four Friends meetings need to be officially linked with the East Africa Yearly Meeting, and are asking to have a monthly meeting set up.

In June a party of concerned Friends from Kenya Colony visited the Tanganyika Friends. They were Fred Reeve, Administrative Secretary of Friends Africa Mission; Thomas Lung'aho, Administrative Secretary of East Africa Yearly Meeting; Fred Kamidi, a supervisor of Friends schools; and Enos Bulimwa, as assistant supervisor of Friends schools. It took 17 hours of hard driving to cover the 350 miles that separate Tanganyika Friends from Kaimosi. The party traveled over incredible roads to a place called Ikoma, the headquarters of the chief of the Ikoma tribe, in whose area Friends have settled. They then traveled over open country, going from 5 to 10 miles an hour, much of the time through grass, growing about 30 inches high. They could never see stones or stumps in their way, and they had to ford the streams.

When at last they reached the settlement, they were welcomed as long-lost heroes by the Friends, who did all in their power to make them comfortable. They spent the two nights of their stay in the guest house. The people cooked meals for them over an open fire. Their days were spent in seeing

the country and discussing the settlers' problems.

The people had the true pioneer spirit. Their singing of hymns in the Sunday morning service at the Mukumu meetinghouse would stir anyone. The elders are good solid stock, capable of standing on their own feet. They asked no concessions from the Mission or Yearly Meeting, except for help in getting the monthly meeting set up, and finding a pastor and teacher, whom they will support. They are willing to build schoolhouses as needed.

On the way back to Kaimosi, the visiting Friends called on the chief again, and received his approval of their plan to promote with the government of Tanganyika some schools for the children of the settlers. Passing through the district headquarters at Musoma, they called on the District Commissioner, who seemed well satisfied with the Quaker pioneers. He said they were hard working and honest, the best settlers he had ever seen. He gave his word that he would do all in his power toward getting roads through to them. Last of all, they called on the District Education Officer, who promised to help get schools established.

Before daybreak the party pulled up at Kaimosi. Much as they had enjoyed the trip into the rugged, primitive areas, it was good to be back in Kaimosi again, in the midst of the ordered, settled life.



Mukumu Friends meetinghouse and membership. This meeting is one of four meetings in the new Friends settlement in Tanganyika, East Africa

Literature in Review

The New Testament In Modern English, by J. B. Phillips. Macmillan, \$6.00.

Since the publication of "Letters to Young Churches" by J. B. Phillips ten years ago readers have eagerly awaited his further translations. Now we have his translation of the entire New Testament. It is "the message of the first century in the language of the twentieth!" Reading Phillip's "Letters to Young Churches" was an exciting and stimulating exercise. Could he maintain the same quality in the New Testament translation? One has a feeling that the Gospels, for example, do not lend themselves to quite the exciting turn of phrases as do the letters written to these early churches. But here is one of the best of the modern translations of the New Testament. It will be read eagerly by many who have not heretofore been readers of the Bible. The headings at the beginning of each paragraph give an introduction that prepares the reader for its content. It reads smoothly and easily. Buy it! Keep it handy and you will discover that your young people, and others who

may have been but casual readers, will eagerly read this translation of the New Testament.

—Norval E. Webb.

One Pearl of Great Price. By W. F. Luder, Barnsworth, \$4.84.

The author, a Friend and member of the Cambridge, Massachusetts Meeting, has written this, his first novel. Essentially fictitious, the story begins before the resurrection and ends with the destruction of Jerusalem, basing the narrative on extensive research and using historical characters and episodes. It is the "story of what might have happened to the rich young ruler after he turned away from Jesus."

The author, who is Professor of Chemistry at Northeastern University, has written extensively for *The Friend*, *The American Friend*, *The Friends Intelligencer* and *The Christian Century*. He is the author of numerous scientific papers, of a college text and laboratory manual in general chemistry.

The book is attractively bound and ideal for giving.

Man can live without bread, but he cannot live without self-respect.

The Story of the American Negro, by Ina Corinne Brown. Friendship Press, \$1.25 paper; \$2.75 cloth.

For a background in understanding the status of the Negro American and the problems surrounding the integration disputes, one would do well to read this book. The author's training in social anthropology and her years of living and working in the South, along with an enjoyable style of writing, make this an excellent book for individual or group reading and study.

—Mary Alice Alexander.

Job, Poet of Existence, Samuel Terrien, Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.75.

"What, another book on Job?" Yes, this is one written by my former professor at Union Seminary, N.Y.C. It is primarily for the general reader and not the theologian. Dr. Terrien has used psychological and philosophical approaches to this great dramatic Biblical poem. He suggests that Job can speak to our modern day, if we understand and will heed his message, regarding the purity of religion. It brings modern man to the realization that God still moves in the affairs of men and nations, in a loving spirit.

—Robert M. Jones

THE LAGGARD TREES

O trees still green in autumn, don't you know
That soon will come the deep, the drifting snow?
Imagine how peculiar you will look
In dresses green above the frozen brook!

Hurray, O lazy trees, and join your fellows
Already gay in autumn reds and yellows;
Sum up your past and summer's blooming season;
Come burst in pride, for you have ample reason.

Stop lingering in the memories of your past;
Do not suppose this summer was your last;
Your will to stay alive and green will keep,
But now prepare to take your winter sleep!

Janet Tatko

PILGRIMS

Like tropic birds of flame the great trees gather:
Summer is over and they too must go
Upon the pilgrimage of their migration
To roots beyond the havoc of the snow.

E. Merrill Root

SCATTER THE PETALS

She sleeps as if the mouths of buds,
About to utter their gentle bloom,
Suspended breath lest an echo darken
The stillness where she keeps her room

And sleeps. The warm October sunlight
Holds in its hands the troubled year's
Moments of grace, before they wither
The asters, and leaves rain down like tears.

She seems to dream in the early shadows
Where the fountain trembles, nor does she start
At the wood doves' murmur among the cedars,
Nor the tiptoe steps of my anxious heart.

I bow my head and let prayers attend her,
But heart, poor innocent, weeps to make
A shambles of hope, and tries to warn me
At the last farewell she will not wake.

James Hearst

*Janet Tatko is the wife of Leonard Tatko, a student at Earlham. She has also attended Earlham.
James Hearst is an Iowa poet.*

North American Young Friends Meet

During the past summer five young Friends travelled over the U.S., as reported in a recent American Friend. Other young Friends in coming months will travel under a concern for inter-visitation. The periodical, The Young Friend, recently has published articles on race relations, Quaker worship, Yearly Meeting activities, theology, and the relation of art and the peace testimony, to mention several. Future issues will carry more articles on the spiritual life, for young Friends are planning a summer conference on "Prayer and Worship."

These are some of the activities of the national Quaker organization known as the Young Friends Committee of North America. On the week-end of October 10-12 some forty young Friends met on the Earlham Campus, Richmond, Indiana, in planning sessions for their conference August 22-29, 1959, near Junction City, Kansas. Jim Perkins reported that worship-fellowship groups, led by experienced older Friends, will be a vital part of the conference; and by discussion and practice, participants will deal "experimentally" with the conference theme, hoping to grow in understanding and depth as the week progresses. Main discussion leaders will be Eugene Coffin and O. Theodor Benfey.

Wilmer Stratton, Chairman of the East-West Contacts Subcommittee, reported that the team would publish a report of their experience in travelling with the Russians this summer. Possibilities are being explored for sending a group to Russia next year. Young Friends who would like to work with the Committee in planning are urged to contact Wilmer Stratton, Route 1, Delaware, Ohio.

Opportunities for intervisitation are opening up, as reported by Jack Kirk. The summer intervisitation program proposed will center around the Friends Student Center at Purdue and the Lafayette, Indiana, area. A subcommittee on Human Relations was initiated with Kay Krewson at Earlham College welcoming concrete suggestions; while Jean Michener encouraged young Friends to share their concerns through their periodical. On the closing evening the young Friends who travelled with

the Russians on their visit in the U. S. reported carefully, using colored slides, on the significance of this experiment. A tape-recording of his report is available.

The Young Friends Committee invites more Friends to become interested and informed of its activities, desiring a widening participation of Young Friends. Interested persons may write to Fran Warren, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., or to Richard Taylor, 635 Mulford Rd., Wyncote, Pa., for further information.

—Richard Taylor, Clerk.

Seminar for Quaker Teachers

For three days following Thanksgiving, Quaker teachers will meet to examine the special insights they bring to their work and the ways in which these can be applied in the classroom.

This Seminar for Quaker Teachers is scheduled for November 28, 29, and 30 in Washington D.C. to provide occasion for teachers in public and private Friends schools at elementary and secondary levels to meet and study together.

Outstanding leadership is expected, as Kenneth Boulding will speak, Dr. Rachel D. DuBois, and Dr. Wm. Hollister of the National Institute for Mental Health. Each Meeting and Friends Church is encouraged to sponsor one or two teachers, and individual Friends also are invited. Interested persons may write to Washington Friends Seminar Program, 104 "C" St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Dorothy R. Steffens

Fairborn Dedicated

Dedication of the new Fairborn, Ohio, Church took place on October 5th, construction having begun last November. At the morning meeting for worship George Scherer, executive secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions, brought the message, and he also participated in the afternoon dedication service. Logan Smith, pastor of the Center, Ohio, Friends Church gave the dedication address. Special music was brought by the young people of the Fairborn Meeting and by Maxine BURGERT. John Compton, Superintendent of Indiana Yearly Meeting, represented the loving concern of Indiana Friends who have shared in the desire to see this new meeting grow spiritually as well as numerically.

The Fairborn Meeting, organized on June 8, 1958, with thirty-nine members, has an average attendance of 70 persons. J. Bartram Shields, minister of the meeting, moved to the Fairborn area in 1954, and the first Friends services began the following January in the Y.M.C.A. The new parsonage and church on a 3¼-acre tract were built for less than the contractor's estimate, several of the sub-contracting projects being undertaken by members of the meeting who did plumbing, painting, roofing, welding and grading. Additional help came from Fairport Ave. Friends in Dayton and other Friends in the area.

All Friends will find a genuine welcome with Fairborn Friends.



Fairborn, Ohio, Friends Church

Friendly Life = Far and Near

DR. SAMUEL D. MARBLE, president of Wilmington College since 1947, has resigned to accept the post of president of a university in Michigan yet-in-the-planning stages. His task will be the planning of a new northeastern Michigan university, near Saginaw, Midland and Bay City, Michigan. When Sam Marble became president of Wilmington College in 1947 at the age of 31, he was the youngest college president in the U.S. He has been responsible for a highly successful program of scholastic development and physical growth at Wilmington College.

* * *

JAMES A. AND ELSIE CONEY have retired from full-time pastoral service. They will make Sedley, Virginia their home. James Coney first served London Yearly Meeting as extension secretary, beginning in 1915. With his family he came to the United States in 1925, where he was pastor of the Lynn Massachusetts, Meeting. He succeeded the late Charles Replogle as General Superintendent of New England Yearly Meeting, which position he held for 23 years. Then for five and one-half years these Friends endeared themselves to Virginia Quarterly Meeting; but in 1956 they transferred to Sandwich Quarterly Meeting in New England.

Virginia Friends of Black Creek Monthly Meeting have offered the parsonage to James and his family at Sedley, and they look forward to many years of helpfulness in that area.

* * *

HOUSING FOR MARRIED STUDENTS at Friends Bible Institute at Kisumu, Kenya, East Africa will be helped substantially by the nearly \$1200 received at the fall conferences of the U.S.F.W. of Indiana Yearly Meeting, held at Richmond and at Amboy, September 23 and 24th. At both meetings Friends heard from Pearl Spoon, on furlough from our Africa Mission, tell of work there. George Scherer, executive secretary of the American Friends Board of Missions, brought late reports from Friends in Ramallah, Jordan and in Cuba; while Earl Redding, minister of Piney Ridge Meeting in Belvidere, N.C., told of his recent visit to Cuba to attend the Cuba Young Friends Conference. Departmental workshops were an important part of these sessions.

* * *

LINCOLN SCHOOL in Providence, R. I., announces the appointment of Mary

Louise Schaffner as Headmistress upon the retirement next year of Marion S. Cole "after having served the school for fifty years with rare ability, distinction and devotion."

* * *

GLENN A. REECE, General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting, was recently elected as a director of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors when it met in Washington in early September. He was elected to fill the position held earlier by Merton Scott, for many years secretary of our Board on Peace and Social Concerns.

* * *

A GOOD SPIRIT among Cuban Friends was found by Miguel and Pauline Casado as they completed their stay in Cuba, several weeks after Hiram Hilty and Heberto Sein had returned to their homes. They tell of people refusing to get out at night, since one of the rebels' favorite activities was to turn out all lights at night, leaving the towns in total darkness. They experienced such a night at Gibara. Only in Banos was their open letter to Cuban leaders read publicly.

* * *

BRITISH STATESMAN CLEMENT ATTLEE, Prime Minister of Great Britain during the postwar years, will be guest lecturer on the Wilmington Ohio College Campus February 28, 1959. He will be participating in the 12th annual International Folk Festival, the emphasis of this year's festival being on the British Isles.

* * *

FAMILY CAMPS were on the agenda of many regional offices of the American Friends Service Committee this past summer. Typical of these were the two camps sponsored by the Dayton, Ohio, Regional office—one at Camp Keekaunis near Wabashene, Ontario, Canada, which was in cooperation with the Canadian Friends Service Committee, and the other at the Y.M.C.A. Camp Clements near Richmond, Indiana. Participants in these two camps included Canadians and U.S. citizens; Caucasians and Negroes; Catholics, Protestants and Jews. A Hindu served as resource leader. The deepening experiences which the groups shared in worship, study and play together provided a suggested answer to a basic need in the world today—that of growing in international, interracial and inter-faith relationships.

Friendly Fellowship

Jamestown, Ohio—Dedication services for this meeting's new parsonage took place on Sunday afternoon, October 12th. Located in Jamestown just south of the Friends Church, much of the labor for the six-room, one-story frame house was donated, although a carpenter was employed to oversee all work. Construction of a garage and breezeway is planned yet this fall by members, and the minister Frank J. Long, reports that the parsonage is all paid for, enough money being on hand to finance the additional building. For the dedication service DeWitt and Grace Foster, former pastors at Jamestown, were present. Following the dedication and social hour, members and friends adjourned to the new parsonage and enjoyed further fellowship with Frank and Myra Long.

* * *

Chicago, Illinois—Members of Chicago Monthly Meeting are alert to meeting the needs of their children, youth and adults through increased use of their tions by their Christian Education meeting library. Among recent acquisitions are excellent study books on adult and youth education. Children's reading beyond the regular missionary books includes such as Elfrida Vipont's "Plow the Man Down," "Perilous Voyage" by Ball, "Tomorrow Will Be Bright" by Hunt, and "Tell Me About Prayer," by Mary Alice Jones. "Carefully selected books can help to educate in values."

* * *

Des Moines, Iowa—A new class in the Des Moines, Iowa, First Friends Church, has been started for the more recently married couples and for working girls. Orlando Dick is the teacher. . . . At a recent missionary meeting the program was presented by Dr. Marvin and Carolyn Zelliot Piburn, who returned from medical missionary work last June under the Methodist Board. . . . Orlando Dick was invited as guest speaker during Religious Emphasis Week on the William Penn College campus in mid-October.

* * *

Marion, Indiana—Progress of the Expansion Program of First Friends Church was given in a splendid report recently by Charles Tann. "In many ways it seems that spiritual gains of this effort exceed financial gains. Renewed interest, greater concern and deeper prayer life are becoming evident."

BIRTHS

Lamberson—to Raymond and Betty Lamberson, of Kokomo, Ind., on Sept. 17, a son, Zeke Ray.

Matheny—To Stanley and Nancy Cain Matheny of Bloomington, Indiana, on July 17, a daughter Deborah Lynne.

Middleton—To Earl and Yette Thomas Middleton, of Kokomo, Indiana, on Sept. 1, a daughter, Lisa Mae.

Treadway — To Allen and Carolyn Smith Treadway of Falls Church, Virginia, on Sept. 15, a son, Brian Frank.

MARRIAGES

Clopton-Auld—Ina Auld, daughter of Lawrence W. and Dorothy P. Auld, to Edwin R. Clopton, in Cedar Falls, Iowa, on September 7, 1958.

Coney-Dorsey — Darlene Ann Dorsey of Albuquerque, N.M., to Peter Coney, son of James and Elsie Coney of Sedley, Virginia, at St. Georges, Utah, on Aug. 11, 1958. Their address is Zion National Park, Springdale, Utah.

Cornell-Hutto—Martha Hutto, daughter of Robert and Eva Hutto, to Gary Cornell, at Union Street Friends Church, Kokomo, Indiana, August 29, Norman Young officiating.

Smith-Overman — Marcia Kay Overman, a member of the Amboy, Indiana Meeting and daughter of the Marvin W. Overmans of Converse, to Russell Smith, Jr., son of the Russell Smiths of Marion, on October 5, at the Amboy Friends Church, Walter McAdams officiating.

DEATHS

Albertson—Edmond T. Albertson of Indianapolis, Indiana, on October 2, aged eighty, following an illness of nearly nine years. The son of Benjamin and Louisa Tucker Albertson, he was born at Salem, Indiana on April 4, 1878. He was graduated from Blue River Friends Academy, following which he entered Earlham College, working his way and receiving his B.S. degree in 1905. He served as trustee of Earlham College from 1929-1942.

His first wife, Eva Farmer of Mooresville, Indiana, died in 1944. To them was born one son, Harold F. Albertson of Alexandria, Virginia. His second wife, Lyla Franklin Albertson, his son and two grandchildren survive.

He led a life of dedicated service, having been principal of Plainfield and Vermillion Grove Academies, after which he served as Counselor of Religious Education in Colorado for five years and for more than twenty years in the same capacity in Indiana. He retired to his farm near Mooresville in 1942, serving in various Friends meetings as interim pastor and being with West Union Friends for several years. He was for many years a director of the Citizen's Bank in Mooresville and a member of the First Friends Church, Indianapolis.

Services were in Mooresville, Errol T. Elliott in charge.

Holmes—Harriett Lawrence Holmes, a member of University Friends Meeting, at her home in Wichita, Kansas, on Oct. 2, following a prolonged illness. The daughter of Robert E. and Laura Lawrence, early Wichita residents, she was born there on December 5, 1884. She attended Wichita schools and graduated from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. Some years later she did graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia, in New York City. Harriett Holmes grew up in the Presbyterian Church and served under the Presbyterian Board of Missions. For two years she worked at a mission church in the Ozarks; and in 1920 went to Haines, Alaska, where for nearly twenty years she taught and later served as director of Haines House, an orphanage for Indian children under the Presbyterian Board.

In 1941 when she was married to H. Claude Holmes, Wichita dentist, she brought her membership to University Friends, becoming active in Christian education work and the Women's Society. She served on the Wichita Council of Churches and Y.W.C.A. Board. Her sense of humor, her generosity and genuine selflessness made hers an indomitable spirit and her life was a splendid witness to her faith. Surviving besides her husband are two step-children, Laurence Holmes of Wichita, and Mildred Hale of Richmond, Ind. Services and burial were in Wichita, Lela E. Gordon in charge, assisted by Roger Allen of the First Presbyterian Church.

Jones—Ralph Thornburg Jones, a member of First Friends Church in Anderson, Indiana, on October 9th, aged 48. The son of Homer and Nellie Thornburg Jones, he was born at Florida Station on June 11, 1910. In 1931 he was married to Sarolta Kellum, and for twenty-four years was employed at Guide Lamp Division of General Motors as a process engineer. A graduate of General Motors Technical School, Flint, Michigan, he held a degree in engineering. He was chairman of the trustees of First Friends and president of the Anderson Township Advisory Board at the time of his death. He had been active in the Lindberg PTA and in the General Motors Tech Club. Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Sharon Kay Jones, at Ball State Teachers in Muncie, Indiana; two sons, Douglas and Rodney, at home; his father; two sisters, Sarah Evans and Rachael Haggard of Anderson, and several nephews and nieces. Services were held in First Friends Meetinghouse, Raymond Breaker in charge, with burial in East Maplewood Cemetery.

Morgan—Ethel Morgan, a member of Union Street Friends in Kokomo, Ind., died suddenly on September 9th, aged 71. Born in Kokomo Sept. 5, 1887, she was the daughter of Isaac and Mary Surrence. On August 22, 1904 she was married to Thomas Morgan. She was active in the Hockett Memorial Class and Friendly Circle. Besides her husband two daughters survive: Bernice Ratcliff of Kokomo and Bonita Durr of Hartford City. Services were conducted by Norman E. Young at Union Street Friends Church.

Local Meeting Directory

ARIZONA

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue; James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Tucson, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write John A. Salyer, 745 E. 5th, Tucson. Phone 2-3262.

CALIFORNIA

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone Atlantic 435-11.

Berkeley, California — Friends Memorial Church, Fulton St. at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Youth Groups, 8:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spittler, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 2-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th-Thorwall; As-Ashberry).

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 mi. S. Roseville); Sunday School 9:45. Worship 11 and 7:30. C.E. 8:30. Prayer Mtg. Wed. 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rindard, Pastors. Phone Parkview 5-2634.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church. Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Homer Vail, 620 E. 9th St., Interim Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets, Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Roy Knight, Minister, Richmond 70716.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church: 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue, 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship. Phone Sy 63372, Stuart Innerst, Pastor.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd. Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; C. E. 7:00 Charles S. Ball, Minister, 15921 E. Russell St. Phone OWen 1-3124.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting 8:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Young people's groups 7:00 P.M. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Marvin Gilbert, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Yorba Linda — 4842 Main St., S. S. 9:30; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Prayer meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor Paul Shugart. Phone LAkeview 8-7047.

CANADA

Montreal Quebec. — Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m. at the Y.W.C.A. 1355 Dorchester Street West.

Toronto, Ontario—Meeting for Worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., 60 Lowther Ave. (North from cor., Bloor and Bedford. First Day School same. Friends welcome at all times; for overnight, write in advance.

COLORADO

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting) Sunday 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship and Study, Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave., Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane. West Hartford.

FLORIDA

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk, Chas. T. Moon. Church address.

Gainesville, Florida—Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m., 116 Florida Union.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for worship and First-day school at 10 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVERgreen 9-4345.

Lake Worth, Florida — Palm Beach Friends Meeting. Meeting for Worship, 10:30 a.m.; 8 South Lakeside Drive, Lake Worth.

Orlando — Winter Park, Florida — Worship, 11 a.m. in the Meeting House at 316 East Marks St., Orlando; telephone MI 7-3025.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

ILLINOIS

Chicago, Illinois — Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block East of Ridge Blvd., Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois — Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.) Take bus to 108th and Western; Phone Hilltop-58949. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00. Lorton Heusel, Minister 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone CEDarcrest 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends, Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (followed 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUTterfield 6-3066.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for worship 10:30 A.M. at Avery Coonley School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day school 10:30 A.M., joins meeting for fifteen minutes.

INDIANA

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Bloomington, Indiana—Meeting for Worship and First Day School (kindergarten) at 11:00 a.m., Study and Discussion, 10:00 a.m., in the Indiana School of Religion Building. Union and Seventh Streets. Hazel Smith, Clerk, 1600 East Hill-side Drive. Phone 9688.

Carthage—Friends Church. South Main St. Bible School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Robert A. Shockney, Minister.

Carmel—Friends Church, Corner of Third St., and Rangeline Road; Meetings for Worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Youth Meetings, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Midweek Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Keith H. Kirk, Minister, Phone Victor 6-2066.

Evansville, Indiana — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-days, 10:45 a.m. YMCA, 205 N. W. 5th. Call Herbert Goldhor, H. A. 5-5171, after 6:00 p.m. G. R. 6-7776. All Friends welcome.

Indianapolis—Irvington Friends Meeting, 23 S. Ritter Avenue. Meeting for Worship and Church School, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Francis O. Reisinger, Minister. For information call Me. 2-7724.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Meeting, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard. 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 Meeting for Worship. Errol W. Elliott, Minister. Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education. Phone, Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place corner Lee and Lambert Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Knightstown—Friends Meeting, East Brown St. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Byron Leaser, Minister.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Lafayette—Farmers Institute Friends (10 mi. S.W. of Lafayette); Sunday School—9:30 a.m.; Worship Service—10:30 a.m. Keith Kendall, pastor, 220 Pierce St., Ph. 3-4121.

South Marion Friends at 38th and Harmon Streets. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Isaac Phillips, Pastor.

Mooreville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30. Mid-week Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Mark Shugart, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial Meeting, Adams and Cherry Streets, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Richard Newby, Minister, 2403 Ethel Ave. Phones: Atlas 2-5674 (home), Atlas 8-5680 (church).

New Salem, Greentown, R. R. 1, Phone Market 8-3324. It is located two miles south west of Greentown.

Plainfield—Friends Meeting, East Main Street on U.S. 40, 12 miles west of Indianapolis. Two Meetings for Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Ruth Milhous, Clerk. 507 E. Main; D. Aldean Pitts, Minister, 432 E. Main; Office Phone, Terrace 9-6490.

Richmond—First Friends Meeting, E. Main and 15th Streets. Church School 9:15. Morning Worship 8:30 and 10:30. David Castle, Minister; Marie Ferguson, Minister of Education.

Richmond—West Richmond Friends Meeting, 7th and West Main, Sunday School and Forum 9:15 a.m.; Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. R. Furnas Trueblood, Minister.

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IOWA

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Orlando Dick, minister Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting, Unprogrammed Worship 10 a.m. Classes 11 a.m. 2920, 30th St., South Entrance. Chestwood 7-2738.

West Branch—Hoover's birthplace; 10 miles east of Iowa City. Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m. Clifford Wolfe, minister.

KANSAS

Wichita, Kansas — University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn, Bible School, 9:45 a.m., Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Junior Hi-C.E., 5:00 p.m. High School College Fellowship, 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AM 2-3373.

KENTUCKY

Louisville, Kentucky — Meeting for Worship and First-day School—10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street — Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

MAINE

Portland—83 Oak St. Sunday Meeting for Worship and Bible School at 10:30 a.m.

MARYLAND

Adelphi—Near Wash., D.C. and Univ. of Md. Clerk, R. L. Broadbent, JU 9-9447.
Sandy Spring—Friends Meeting, 13 miles north of Washington, D.C.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square) Meeting for worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Telephone TR-6-6883.

Lawrence, Massachusetts — Friends Meeting, 45 Avon Street. First Day Bible School 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m., Monthly Meeting every first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. James Toothaker, Minister, 17 Westford Street, Saugus, Mass. Tel: Saugus 8-2023 W.

New Bedford, Massachusetts—Corner of Seventh and Spring Streets. Meeting for Worship on First-days at 11:00 a.m.

MICHIGAN

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorren-to S. S. 10:15. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting unprogrammed. Meeting for Worship 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA Woodward at Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4036.

Kalamazoo — Unprogrammed Meeting for Worship 10:00 a.m. Discussion 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10-12. Meeting House 508 Denner. Visitors call FI 9-1754.

Traverse City, Michigan — Traverse City Friends Church, corner of Fifth and Oak Streets. Ellsworth Runyon, Minister.

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Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South, Church School at 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Harold N. Tollefson, Minister, 4421 Abbot Ave., So. Phones WA 6-9675 (Res.) WA 6-6159 (Ch.).

MISSOURI

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

St. Louis, Missouri — Unprogrammed, 2539 Rockford Road, Rockhill, Missouri (suburban St. Louis). First-day meeting, 10:30 a.m. Monthly Meeting for business, second First-day following pot luck at noon. Clerk, Albert Ley, W. down 3-6418.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair—239 Park Street, First-day school 10:30 a.m., Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. (July-August 10 a.m.). Visitors welcome.

NEW YORK

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street. Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Gaspert — Friends Meeting. 10:00 Sunday School, 11:00 Morning Worship.

NEW YORK CITY—Meetings for worship First days 11 a.m. (Riverside 3:30). Telephone GRamercy 3-8018 about First Day Schools, monthly meetings, suppers, etc.

Manhattan: at 221 East 15th St.; and at Riverside Drive & 122nd St., 3:30 p.m.

Brooklyn: at 110 Schermerhorn Ave., and at corner Lafayette & Washington Ave.

Flushing: at 137-16 Northern Blvd.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York — Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverside, New York. Clerk, Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road, Clerk; Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

Farmer—Science Hill Friends Meeting. Bible School 10 a.m. Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. Midweek Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Joseph E. Moorfield, Minister.

Greensboro, North Carolina—First Friends Meeting, 2100 Friendly Road; Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11:00; Wednesday evening worship 7:30; Robert M. Jones, Minister.

Greensboro, N. C.—Spring Garden Friends Meeting, 1608 Spring Garden St. Bible School 9:45; Meeting for Worship 11:00 and 7:30 Midweek Meeting Wed. 7:30. Leslie N. Winslow, Minister.

High Point—Springfield Friends Meeting, 555 Springfield Road; Bible School, 9:45; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; F.Y.F. 6:30; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30; Byron A. Haworth, clerk, phone 6-8522; David O. Stanfield, minister, phone 8-8198.

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High Point, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane, P. O. Box 5166. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Mount Airy—Friends Meeting, South Main at Wilson: Bible School 9:45; meeting for worship 11:00; F.Y.F. 6:00; Midweek Meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening. Howard B. Yow, minister.

OHIO

Cincinnati—Friends Meeting: 2910 Eden Ave. (near University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.) First-day School 9:45 a.m.; Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, "Eldonhill," 876 Lafayette Ave. Phones: MU 1-6528 (res.) or UN 1-0739 (office). Clerk, Ruth G. Tuttle, 903 Ellison Ave., Phone: EA 1-2619.

Columbus, Ohio — Highland Avenue Meeting. One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city. Bible School, 9:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship. First-day, 11 a.m., Lamson Chapel, Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

West Milton, Ohio — Friends Meeting, Bible School, 9:30 a.m.—Worship, 10:30 a.m. No. Main at North St., Valentine Krumm, Pastor.

OREGON

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College St. at Third. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S. E. 36th Ave. and Main St., Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Bus. to S.

E. 35th Place, Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone Belmont 4-3107.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m., 1353 Shady Avenue.

TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tennessee — Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. Secretary, Esther McCandles, 234 Jones JA 5-5705.

TEXAS

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for worship Sunday 10:30 a.m., 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S. M. U., phone LA 8-9810.

VIRGINIA

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave., Worship 11 a.m. Bible School at 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Washington—University Friends meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 9983. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, District of Columbia — Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship. First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House 2426 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu. Telephone 999447. Meetings for Worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Children's Meeting 10:15 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Monthly Meeting every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson.

PUERTO RICO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Meeting for Worship second and last Sunday 11 a.m. at Evangelical Seminary in Rio Piedras. Visitors call 6-0560.

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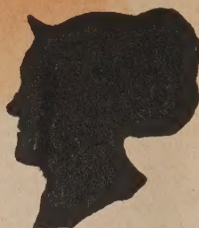
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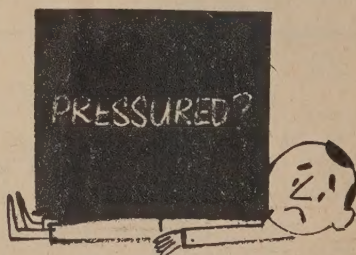
An oppressively hot day greeted Friends in Wyandotte, Oklahoma, as they met June 4, 1949. The Associated Executive Committee of Friends on Indian Affairs was in session for its annual meeting, in the large Friends church in Wyandotte, with representatives from eight yearly meetings and many visitors in attendance. Important business had been transacted during the day, including the decision to eliminate the word "Indian" from the sign on the church building at Hominy which had always read "Friends Indian Church." Osages in attendance, through Paul Pitts as spokesman, requested this change to advertise the fact that they wished to be a completely desegregated Friends church. (Two years later Paul Pitts was elected Chief of the Osages, but at Wyandotte he spoke as a Friend.)

The evening session was closing after the large group had listened intently, despite the heat, to Levinus Painter's account of his work among Arab refugees in Jordan that winter and to Charles McEvers' report on AFSC work.

As soon as the meeting finished, Howard Taylor, of New Jersey, rushed up the aisle bearing a great quantity of ice cream cones which he presented gallantly to Philip Frazier, Friends Indian minister at Hominy, announcing that more ice cream was being served in the lobby for everybody present, in honor of Philip Frazier's birthday two days earlier. To that point the surprise for Philip had been planned and provided for by Committee members, with Howard Taylor act-

ing as spokesman. But he added a surprise of his own, drawing a storm of laughter and cheering, by announcing that it was his own birthday too that very day, and he was celebrating by providing the ice cream for the crowd as his treat. He then passed on to Philip Frazier intact all the money given him to purchase the ice cream! Quick as a flash Paul Pitts rose to the occasion, rushed outside to his car and returned with a very gaudy new necktie. This he presented to Howard Taylor, who donned it, draped unceremoniously about his neck, while we all devoured the ice cream—and forgot the wretched heat. —Ruthanna Simms

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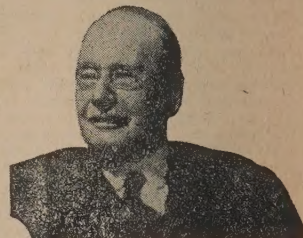
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